CIO Strikers

Battle Others

Outside Plant

Four Killed in

in Kentucky

Coal Fields

huge Rouge plant.

CIO Strike Riots

DETROIT-(P)-CIO strikers arme

with wooden staves battled non-strik

in the streets of suburban Dearborn

Wednesday resulting in more than a

score of injuries and an order by

Gov. Murray Van Wagoner for Mich-

igan state police to restore peace in a

strike at the Ford Motor company's

Miles of pavement were littered

with bricks and metal holts hurled

by the opposing factions as the CIO

struck at the last non-union strong

hold of the automobile industry A

flying krick knocked one mounted

Union officials maintained a tight

barricade of streets leading to the

plant and contended that operations

of the factory had ceased except for

the maintenance workers the union

permitted to enter the gates. No statement was made by the Ford man-

agement on whether enough employes

slipped past the pickets to resume pro-duction which was aralyzed when the

strike began Tuesday night.
Wednesday's violence centered at gate No. 4 but isolated clashes brokes

out over an area extending several

blocks away. Union officials report-

ed several strikers were lacerated

One suffered possible fractures of

both arms, and others were slashed by

knives or razors wielded by negro

non-strikers, many of them em-ployed in the Rouge plant foundary

contact with the strike situation from

headquarters in a Detroit hotel where

he conferred with state police officials

and state labor mediators, announced

he was ordering the full available

strength of the state police to attempt

4 Killed in Kentucky

HARLAN, Ky.-(P)-Four men were

shot to death and five others wounded

at the Crumies Creek Coal company

mine Wednesday in a violent outburst

Two of the dead men were iden-

tified at the hospital here as Oscar

Goodin and Virgil Hampton, both of

Lynch, Ky. The other dead, uniden-

tified, are a white man and a negro.

First reports reaching here said more than 100 shots were fired during

The shooting occured as groups of United Mine Workers of America

(CIO) members roamed about the

county holding impromptu rallies at

Strike Reported

DETROIT —(A)— Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner Tuesday night announc

ed receipt of a telegram from Mayor

John L. Carey and Chief of Police

asking for the assistance of state

troopers to remove 5,000 "sit down

strikes" in the Ford Motor Company's

said he had called Oscar G. Olander,

commissioner of the State Police, and

Byron L. Ballard, his legal adviser,

from Lansing, the state capital, to De-

Although the request to the gov-ernor said 5,000 men were in the

plant, Michael F. Widman Jr., head

(C. I. O.) Organizing Committee, said

the stoppage was efective in four departments: The rolling mill, the

open hearth division, the pressed steel department and the "B" building.

He also claimed that the Rouge plant's rubber plant had been closed

The Rouge plant is one of three Ford plants here at which the U. A. W.-C. I. O. has threatened strikes.

Father of Mrs. A. A.

Albritton Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Albritton of Hope returned home Wednesday from Heber Springs where they attended

the funeral of Mrs. Albritton's father,

Lawrence Shaner, 78, pioneer citizen of that community. He had been ill

down by the management.

there were 20,000 men involved in a work stoppage. Widman contended

troit to confer with him.

The governor, in Detroit over night,

tuminous coal field.

the disorder.

closed mines.

Rouge plant.

Dearborn policeman from his horse.

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The state has money to match the federal government in putting up

armories because, as you know, the

National Guard has been mustered

into federal service, relieving the

state of the cost of maintenance of the

new armory buildings. One is under

ermory will be a simular structure.

-because funds are available if the

proper authority chooses to spend

The project is an underpass on the

Missouri Pacific to climinate traffic

a large sum is set up for similar work

You are advised, however, that it is

up to the railroad concerned to say

where this grade-separation money shall be spent. If Hope and the

Missouri Pacific should agree on the

project it would then go over to the

federal people for approval of funds

policy seems most likely to per-

suade the railroad company to rec-

FSA Personnel

Is Increased

Arkadelphia,

Prescott Men

Added to Staff

ficials in the Farm Security Admin-

istration of Hempstead county has

mercased from seven to nine, the two

new additions to the office personel

being Wayne Anderson, from Prescott

and Edgar Briggs from Arkadelphia.

Employes of the local FST office are W. M. Sparks, county supervisor, Hugh Nelson and Edgar Briggs, as-

sistant county supervisors, Mrs. Laura

Hodnett, county home supervisor, Mrs.

Alicia Jones, assistant home super-

visor, Wayne Anderson, office man-

ager, Mrs. Mary Gladden and Miss

Gwendolyn Frith office clerks, and J. L. Eley, of Belton, farm foreman.

Mrs. Gladden, from Prescott, fills the

position previously occupied by Miss

Alice Hayton, who was transferred

During 1940, 385 farm families of

Hempstead county were enrolled on

the Farm Security Administration pro-

gram. In 1941, this number will prob-

ably be increased to at least 425.

Nazi School in

Mexico Closes

Propaganda Source

'Arkansas Odd-Fax'

Frequently

Assailed as

to Lake Village in December.

which are already on hand,

them in our own locality.

all over the state.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Railroad Must Agree to Underpass

For more than 10 years we have been discussing getting an armory for the county's National Guard company, and today we have it. At least a site has been deeded on the west half of the courthouse property, and the State Military Department announced some time ago that whenever the deed was made over to the state the armory would be put up at once.

Hope to Join 8th Anniversary Party at Alton

Rotary Farmers' **Night Combined** With Alton CCC **Event Friday**

Hope Rotary club has combined its annual Farmers' Night program with Alton CCC camp's eighth anniversary banquet which will be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the camp, it was announced Wednesday.

Following conferences between the various civic organizations it was agreed to have all local organizations join in the camp celebration, including Rotary, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and the Young Business Men's association.

Alton camp has made elaborate arrangements for the largest birthday party in its history, the Rotary club alone having sent out invitations to 1 90 local farmers to attend as guests of lognize a downtown underpass as a desirable. The main address Friday night will railroad cuts in half.

be delivered by Glenn Riddle, state co-ordinator of the Soil Conservation Service; and by Charles Evans, past district governor of Rotary and the best known after-dinner speaker in the state.

The program at Alton camp Friday night, starting at 6:30 sharp, follows: Chairman-George W. Ware, Experiment Station.
Welcome Remarks-E. S. Leonard.

Soil Conservation Service Introductions: Army Camp Officials, Liteutenant Thurman E. Dawson, Company Commander; Technical Camp Personnel, R. C. Ellen, project superintendent; Kiwanis Club, Ched Hall, president; Young Business Men's

Association, A. E. Stonequist, president; Chamber of Commerce, Guy E. Basye, president; Rotary Club, Lyman Armstrong, president; Farmers Guest of the Rotary Club, Oliver Adams, county agent.

Quartette-Yorger Quartette, New

Farmers of America. Address-Glen Riddle, State Coordinator, Soil Conservation Service. Solo-Ted Jones, accompanied by Luther Hollamon.

Address-Charlie Evans, Past District Governor of Rotary.
Group Singing—E. P. Young, leader;
Luther Hollamon, pianist.

4 Are Burned Critically

Mother and Daughter Not **Expected to Live**

LITTLE RGCK--(P)--Four persons were burned critically from flames resulting from the ignition of liquid being used to kindle a fire in the

Iron district near here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, both
45, and son and daughter were burned. Hospital attendants here said the mother and daughter were not expected to live.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

A Star Is Born-You can't always tell where an actor was born by the accent he uses or the type of role he plays gre are five well known characactors and stars. From the ws given, can you name the

(b) Sweden; (c) England;

California. Mandy Barric, (a) England; (bina; (c) New York; (d)

Boyd (d) (Montana; (b) Canada; (c) Tests (d) Ohio. 5. (c) D Havilland. (a) California; (b) Montana; (c) Spain;

Answers on Comic Page

Council Deeds Land to State for Armory

Approves \$2,500 for Elm Street Project; \$500 to Stamp Plan

In a lengthly session at the Hope city hall Tuesday night the city council deeded land to the state for Guard and accumulating many thousands of dollars in the Guard fund.

It is this Guard maintenance fund which the state today is putting into \$500 to the Hempstead fold stamp. committee to put the food stamp plan construction at Prescott, and Hope's in motion. Alderman Syd McMath presided in the absence of Mayor W. morning all air raid sirens were set Which reminds us that there is an- S. Atkins.

other local project worth looking into The new National Guard armory will be built on the northern end of the west half of the Hempstead coun-City of Hope the vacant west half tieups downtown. The federal govof the courthouse property in exernment pays all the public cost of change for about an acre and a half such grade-crossing eliminators. It of city-owned land adjacent to Fair & A. just south of town on No. 29, and park, on which the county government has erected new warchouse and machinery and supply buildings.

The ordinance calling for transfer of pact of the courthouse property from the city to the state for construction of an armory was passed unanimously,

The measure was passed after two letters from Gen. E. L. Compere were read to the council. In the letters It is up to us, therefore, to be either General Compere said the Fair park very nice or very hard with the was not a desirable place for the armory as the latter had to have Missouri Pacific, depending on which full city police protection. He stated the courthouse property was very pressing need in a city which the

\$2,500 for Elm Drain A letter from F. C. Kyte, resident state engineer on the No. 29 underpass, asking the city to take action drain with the cost not to exceed now in progress." \$2,500 to the city. The highway de-

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Slavs Moving Families South Expecting War

Italian Effort to Mediate Clash With Germany Has Failed

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia --(AP)-eight-minute air raid alarm sounded shortly before noon Wed-nesday at this key city of southern Serbia when three foreign planes reconnoitered at great heights over the city.

During the night the city was black ed out for an hour and during early off in tests. These were practice mea-

But the alarm which came at 11:30 a, m, was the real thing. The populaty courthouse property. County Judge tion took cover calmly and waited Fred Luck had previously traded the until the planes disappeared.

> "For all we know war may come to us any day this way," an oficial said. Skoplje lies midway between Bulgaria and Albania in the Vardar river valley, which offer a strategic route for a German attack on Greece.

Many believe the city will become the new seat of government if the Germans invade Yugoslavia. Thousands of Croat soldiers are

constantly passing through the town singing lusty war songs. There is a steady stream of women and children from all parts of Yugoslavia, even from distant Croatia en route to hidden villages in the mountains. Soldier-husbands of the women say, 'We can fight more calmly if we know our families are safely tucked away beyond reach of the enemy."

Italian Mediation Fails BELGRADE -(AP)- An Italian legation spokesman announced Wednesday that "certain conversations" beone way or another on constructing tween Italy and Yugoslavia which a tile drain on Elm street to take had led to reports of possible mediacare of the excess water from Main tion by Premier Mussolini in the street, was read to the council. The Yugoslav-German crisis "have attaingroup then voted to build the tile ed no results, and no negotiations are

The Fascist spokesman said the talks partment will give the city \$500 to between the Italian minister to Belhelp bear the expense. City Engineer grade and the Yugoslav foreign minis-Thomas was instructed to notify the ter had been held "to see if any highway department of the action and possibilities existed for establishing

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Defense Taxes Need Not Cancel Business Profits



Income tax returns piled up by thousands, symbolize the fact that the government can get the money it spends in only one way, and that is

John T. Flynn **Discusses Business**

By JOHN T. FLYNN (Written for NEA Service) The most important problem con-

boom which is developing is the result of one big customer coming into the market. That customer is the by third powers, even without a dethe new position.

fronting American business-and for or it can borrow from them. And if that matter the nation-is that of it borrows, in the end that can be

What's Left of Mussolini's Navy

SUBMARINES SUNK OR BADLY DAMAGED REMAINING IN SERVICE

Hope Pioneer Dies Wednesday C. A. Stephenson

Succumbs at Camden Hsopital C. A. Stephenson, 75, pioneer resident of Hope and Hempstead county,

died in a hosiptal at Camden shortly afternoon Wednesday. He had been ill for several weeks. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church here at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

He is survived by two sons, Roy of Hope and Ralph Stephenson of Jena, La., two daughters, Mrs. Roy Garner and Mrs. Pauline Abeles, both

Only 256 Votes **Cast Tuesday**

Nominees for City Offices Are Elected

Only 256 votes were cast in the city election here Tuesday in which candidates nominated in the December primary were elected to offices Candidates elected were: Mayor, Albert Graves; City treasurer, Charles Reynerson; municipal judge, W. K. Lemley, Aldermen, F. Y. Trimble, Lawrence Martin, Syd McMath and Ched Hall.

The vote by wards: Ward 3 Ward 4

Axis Agrees on U. S. Policy **Knows What to** Expect If U.S.

ROME —(AP)— Virginio Gayda, the Fascist editorial spokesman, indicated Wednesday that Hitler and Mussolini had reached agreements with Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka on Japan's action in event the United States engages in hostilities against the Axis powers "even vithout formal declaration of war."

Becomes Envolved

At a special press conference with German and Italian reporters Matsuoka said he had had "several talks with Foreign Minister Ciano on questions of the most pressing importance.' He described the conversation with Premier Mussolini Tuesday as "a The local lads began the two-week trank exchange of views on all problems interesting to the two countries ports from the coaches say the boys This interview, he said, made "a leep impression" on him.

German and Italian leaders, forign observers said, presumably have year's first string center has been told Matsuoka what help Japan could ill for the past two days but is exexpect in the event that country be-pected to report later in the week, came involved in hostilities with the Floyd Chance, who played tackle last

There are no land animals larger The cultivation of wheat dates back than insects between the south pole as far as the Stone Age, and its origin is unknown.

attack in Mediterranean sank or severely damaged three or four cruisers and two or three destroyers in addition to great damage to a ship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class. Italy has no aircraft carriers. Her fleet of torpedo boats has suffered heavily. Spencer Takes **Red Sea Port**

Chart shows what British have done to the Italian navy. Mussolini

now has only two or four capital ships, depending on whether two in

construction have been commissioned since start of war. Latest British

Hope Man Sworn in By Chairman Wallace

WASHINGTON - (AP) -- Lloyd Spencer, 47-year-old self styled "country farmer and banker" from Hope, Ark. was sworn in as United States senato Wednesday.

Spencer was escorted by his colcague, Senator Hattie W. Carraway, o the chair where Chairman Wallace administered the oath.

After being sworn in, Senator Spener, admittedly nervous, was greeted past to shake hand and welcome him with an Arkansas "howdy."

Spencer's appointment by Governor Adkins arrived Wednesday morning. Vice President Wallace, who asked

Special Lunch for Soldiers

Legion to Send Easter Dinner to Camp Robison

The American Legion Post made a plea Wednesday to Hope and Hemp-stead citizens for food donations to be sent to local men now in military service at Camp Robinson, for a special Easter dinner Any person wishing to contribute

are asked to leave donation at the Hope Confectionery, Hope Star and Hope Furniture Co., or get in touch with an American Legion member. Contributions must be in not later than Saturday night, April 12.

Hope Bobcats **Practice Daily Spring Session to**

Close April 11 With Game Hard scrimmages feature the daily

practice of the Bobcats' spring foot-ball training, Coach Foy Hammons an-nounced Wednesday.

are rounding into shape rapidly.
One backfield letterman, Dub Oliver quit the squad Tuesday, leaving only six veterans out. Kendall Smith, last season, has been switched to end and "Every new real act of belligerency according to reports looks good at

Fall Expected **British Admit**

in Libya CAIRO —(A)— Massaua, Eritrean port on the Red sea and last big about the Ford plant was thrown into objective of the British campaign in the utmost confusion by the strike blockade.

Stiffer Resistance

Germans Strike in Libya CAIRO -(A)- The British acknowedged slightly increased pressure of Axis military power in Libya Wednesday even as their victorious forces from both sides by senators who filed in East Africa pursued the Italians to end clashes between strikers and on two major fronts hopeful of non-strikers.

Imperial forces were declared to have virtually cornered 100,000 Italians in the East African campaign Spencer to swear to "support and de-to destroy Mussolini's colonial em-fend" the constitution, was the first pire, pire.

The acknowledgement of Axis activity in Libya was noted briefly in a headquarters communique which said British advanced elements northeast of Mersa Brega were withdrawing. This was done in the face of what British sources called a "reconnaisance in force." Previously the British said the Germans had parts of three divisions to bolster the battered Fascist army in Libva. The communique also noted that it

was "believed" the Red sea Eritrean port of Massaua, toward which the British are driving, was still held by the Italians, although a communique from the Anglo Egyptian Sudan suggested a possibility that all of Eritrea was capitulating under the "cease firing" order which ended the defense Mersa Brega is about 30 miles north Carl A. Brooks of suburban Dearborn of Asmara, the capital.

east of El Agheila, which was an outpost of the British winter advance westward. The British withdrew from El Ageila last week shortly before Nazi troops raised the swastika over Capture of Asmara put the survivors

of some 40,000 Fascists who engaged in the recent bloody battle of Cheren with their backs to the sea-where the British navy blocks retreat. In Ethiopia British columns struck inland from captured Diredawa toof the United Auto Workers Union
of the United Auto Workers Union ward Addis Ababa, the capital, on the heel of the Duke of Aosta's retreating

The duke's original forces at Addis Ababa have been estimated at 40,000, and British reports said smaller garrisons withdrawing toward the capital from other parts of Ethiopia probably would increase the total fighting strength to 60,000 men.

Grandfather Mountain, near Linville, N. C., is the only spot south of Canada where snow birds build their homes

COTTON

By the Associated Press ORLEANS Open High Low Cloce 11.21 11.40 11.21 11.33 11.16 11.38 11.14 11.29 11.06 11.36 11.04 11.29 11.05 11.34 11.05 11.26

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three weeks of pneumonia, and Mrs. Albritton remained in Heber Springs during his illness. During 1939, American motorists con-

umed 638,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

A Thought *

Jesus said unto him. It is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.-Matthew 4:7.

Star's New Feature "Odd-Fax of Arkansas," a new car toon feature dealing entirely with this state and drawn by the well-Claudette Colbert, (a) Texknown Arkansas artist, Bert Nash, will appear every Thursday in both the daily and weekly Star, begin-(h) France; (e) Montana; (d) El Brendel. (a) Pennsylvanning this week.

> leaders in all the larger cities, inchiding Hope. The new cartoon, "Odd-Fax of Arnsas," which is strictly a news feature, has been syndicated to nearly that ma 100 daily and weekly papers in the taxation.

Mr. Nash, native Arkansan, is known

personally to thousands of business

nen throughout the state, having irawn personal cartoons of business

in War Emergency

It must be remembered that the

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government. And the government has claration, will find the tri-partite By next week the boys are expect pact functioning with all its formided to be in good shape and stiff able means over the vast world scene practices will follow in an effort to it spends in only one way, and that is from the people. It can tax them

Oath of Office

Suit Filed in Bridge Collapse

\$11,000 asked for Damage to Camden Bridge

iesday by the Arkansas state Highay Commission against Lee Mode way truck operator, and Sylveser Zermatten as result of the col-apse of a bridge over North Cadron reek on Highway 65, January 27. The complaint charged that Zer-autten, driver for the Mode firm. drove a truck and semi-trailer carying a carry-all scraper, onto the bridge and, because of its excessive weight, the bridge collapsed.

The suit charges that Zermatten tried to drive across the bridge in spite of the fact that his load left one inch clearance on each

Council Deeds

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take steps to build the drain. Action on the matter was demanded when property holders on South Elm constructed by the highway department from Main to Elm. The drain would throw most of the water from the high school house onto Elm street causing floods on private property during heavy rains, it was charged. The council voted to give \$500 to the merchants committee of the Hempstend food stamp plan to purchase office equipment and supplies to help put the project in motion. The committee was represented by Kenneth Hamilton and R. P. Bowen.

Aldermen McMath and Calvin Cassidy were instructed to work with the food stamp group and give all possible aid in getting the plan started. Office space in the Elks building was given the committee. Tenant House Battle

Steve Carirgan headed a committee of Pond street property holders objecting to the construction of another tenant house on the propery of Rev J. H. Bennett in the same neighborhood. The committee said there were six such houses already on the Bennett property, each having an outdoor toilet. They said odors from these toilets made it "very unpleasant" in the whole neighborhood. Others appearing were Miss Wyble Wimberly,

R. O. Robins and Franklin Horton. The Rev. Mr. Bennett filed an application with the council asking for a building permit. The Rev. Mr. Bennett said he had complied with the law in every respect and that the foilets were approved by government

The council referred to an ordinance passed last year which says that no building or house can be constructed in the city that don't have sewer line connections. The permit was denied.

L. C. Sommerville acted as spokesman for a group of milk producers and asked the council that the milk ordinance, passed previously, prohibiting the sale of outside milk not pastuerized in the county, be enforced the protection of the producers. Hinton Davis, distributor for Texarkana concern, appeared in his own behalf and pointed out that he lived in Hope, had built a home here,

and was trying to make a living. An ordinance to ammend ordinance No. 563 (milk ordinance) to prohibit the sale of any foreign milk unless by permission of the council was in-troduced, and shelved until the next meeting for want of a motion. A motion was made that all bills in proper order be paid.

Folice and fire department reports for the month of March were read.

Zenith Defined The zenith of the heavens is the point exactly overhead. Technically speaking, it is the point where a plumb line, extended upward from yourself,

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER 18 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas Pearl Mitchell Gilbert Plaintiff

Edward Gilbert .. Defendant The defendant, Edward Gilbert, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Pearl

Mitchell Gilbert.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 26th day of March, 1941. (SEAL)

J. P. Byers, Clerk James H. Pilkinton, Atty, for Plaintiff Royce Weisenberger, Atty, ad litem March 26, April 2, 9, 16.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

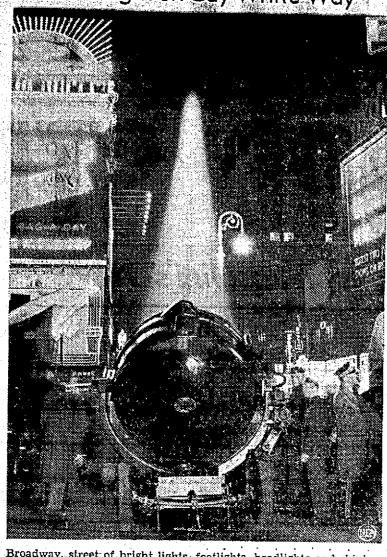
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HOPE STAR

New Light on Gay White Way



Broadway, street of bright lights, footlights, headlights and shining lights of the theater, has now a few additional thousand candlepower in form of anti-aircraft searchlight, mounted in Times Square alongside demonstration plane as lure to air corps recruits.

Local Revival Continues

Evangelist Hits Liquor at Tabernacle Meet

Lashing out against the repeal of ne 18th amendment, Evangelist Wm. F. McPherson told a huge crowd Tuesday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, where he is conducting a revival campaign, "I began my ministry in Chicago. I preached in several missions in that city. Sometime after prohibition I had an occasion to be in Chicago and thought I would visit the old missions. I found them closed, one after the other had closed Upon inquiry I was told that since prohibition there wasn't such a need for the slum mission. Since repeal however, those missions have been reopened for there is a need for them.'

The meetings at the Tabernacle continue to grow in interest and attendance. Services are conducted daily, at 10 a. m., except Monday and Sunday, and each night at 7:30 except

Profit by Loss Banks operating in the United States decreased from 15,287 in 1938 to 15,082 the succeeding year, but deposits showed an increase of more than \$3,000,000,000.

Australia's population last September was 7,050,084.

West Helena Workers Strike

Out Wednesday

WEST HELENA-(A)-Approximately 550 skilled non-union workers of the Pekin-Woods Products Co., walked out Wednesday when workers reported the company refused to grant wage increases ranging from 15 to 20

other department of the plant also be-

In the absence of C. J. Rasche, general manager, company officials de-clined to discuss the situation. The nanager is expected back Wednes-

Wheeler Warns of Convoying Shipments

hat if President Roosevelt ordered first obtaining congressional approval pay him 3 per cent. That will give don't know any congressmen, you still the people will lose faith in their

teins and fats for body-building and He will have for himself only \$477

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48 Myself.

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quarters. 19 Drink of the

21 Legal claims.

burned at

28 Hunters' calls

35 Unit of work.

550 Non-Union Workmen Walk

An additional 200 workers in an-

FRENCH HEROINE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Greatest of 8 Paleness. 9 Palm lily. 12 Room recess 14 Opposed to

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33 Hair ornament. 34 Leg joints. plain.

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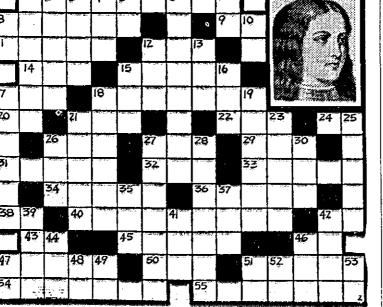
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VERTICAL

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Monthly Report of Libraries

Slight Decrease **Over Previous 2** Months of 1941

The March report of the Hopelempstead County Library system hows that circulation decreased over he two previous months of 1941 but greater than any month in

Spring Hill led with a circulation of 2124 books and 322 magazines, a grand total of 2446. 15 new borrowers were registered during the bringing the total membership to 535, Blevins had a circulation of 1462

books. 30 new borrowers were registered during the month, bringing the otal membership to 307. During March, Washington circulat

ed 898 books and 99 magazines. A total circulation of 997. Six new borowers brought the registration to Fulton circulated 735 books and 19 nagazines, a total of 754. Thirteen new

orrowers were registered and the otal registration is now 289. The library headquarters at Hope circulated 2203 books and 125 magaznes. Twenty-five borrowers were regstrated during the month, making the

total membership 1939. 7422 books and 565 magazines were circulated with a total of 7987. There are 3419 registered borrowers i Hope-Hempstead County Library.

Defense Taxes

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nandled only by taxation, It must

tax today or tax tomorrow. The amount that will be spent is very great. I have tried to follow government's appropriations and amount to about \$30,000,000,000 for purselves and \$7,000,000,000 for Britain, These huge sums will be spent in the coming two fiscal years. And almost all of this money will be bor-

However, there will have to be ome increase in taxation. How much this will be it is difficult to say. Government officials are talking about a day." an increase of \$1,500,000,000 a year for the next two years-which, while seemingly large, is but a drop in the

Private Investment vs. Income Taxes However, these bills must be met,

and people probably will yield to them without murmuring. The serious side of the tax problem is not so much the burden on individuals as the effect on our economic society as a whole.

Let me give an example. Mr. B. is an executive with a salary of \$100,-000. He must pay a tox on that of \$44.844. That is a heavy tax. But after all, he will still have left \$55,-000 for himself, so we need waste no sympathy on him. Having said that, the average advocate of soaking the rich dismisses the matter.

But the important thing is not the D. Mont., told the senate Wednesday way: Mr. B. has saved \$50,000 in spite of the taxes. It is lying in the rate. On that \$1,500 he will have to many rooms.

pay 68.2 per cent or \$1,023 in taxes.

Now turn to the tours for which Growing girls need plenty of pro- pay 68.2 per cent or \$1,023 in taxes. That means less than 5 per cent in-

New, why should he invest money at I per cent when he can invest it the Aircraft building. in a public bond which will yield him from 2 1-2 to 3 per cent? In where you can examine everything fact, he would probably not be will- from the original manuscript of ing to invest his money at 1 per cent at all, for there is always an Declaration of Independence and the element of risk in private investment. A drop of three or four points 6,000,000 first editions and more than in the bond would rob him of his 2,500,000 maps, charts, etc. Here also interest for three or four years. The is the "Gutenberg Bible" and more upshot of all this is that Mr. B is out of the market as a private inestor.

Small Yield From Risk

might have to walt a number of improving on the old ones. Pop into years before his dividends begin to No man will invest in such enter-

prises for 3 or 6 or even 10 per eent. However, such investments simply do not exist for such a man. Because when he makes an investment he must always remember that he has a partner-Uncle Sam-who will take the lion's share of his profits, If he wants to make a risk investment to yield him 6 per cent he would have to find some enterprises that would actually pay 20 per cent. Uncle Sam would take 14 per cent of it, leaving him 6 percent. But there are no 20 per cent industries lying around. Hence the effect of the present tax syste mis to put almost permanently cut of the market, as investors, people of large incomes-who have a great deal to invest.

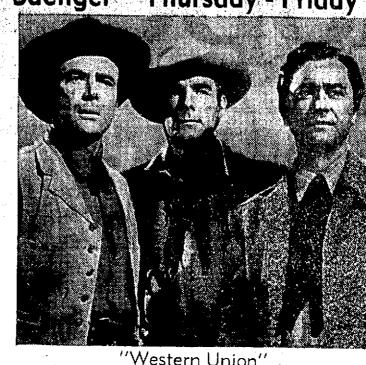
Over-Expansion a Grave Mistake

Therefore we must not look for very much long-term private investment during the war period.

Hewever, the business man now op erating his industry need not worry induly about this for the time being. If he has sense he will go on operating his plant, making as good a profit as possible, realizing that there will be something for himself, which is more than he could say some year

The gravest mistake he can make is to try to step up this profit by contact between Belgrade and Rome, expanding his operations very much. The next greatest mistake he can ies. It he will stay away from these istor. two dangers there is no reason why the cannot keep his business moving the rôle of intermediaties between steadily, keep his help employed, collect profits for himself and, when the Hitler were based only on a brief

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press and radio attacks as intense

with the Axis was indicated.

How to See Washington

Tips for Visitors to the National Capital

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON —In the last few weeks I have had many requests for information about "What should I do in Washington?"

Judging by the mail, there are going to be more tourists in Capital City this spring and summer than ever before. I don't mean judging entirely by my mail-I mean judging by the great number of queries that have come to departments of the government that have anything at all to do with directing visitors within the District of Columbia borders.

That means there probably will be visitors in Washington this year. The average has been around 2,250,000. "How to see Washington on nothin

Of course, there is no such thing as that. But if you pay transportation in and out, make arrangements for moderate room and board, you can spend a long week-end here without putting out another penny and see more than you can in any other city in the United States, To begin with, if you arrive at Union

Station with no advance information as to where to stay, call the Washington Board of Trude. It has a hotel and room information service, ranging from single rooms in private homes to splendiferous hotel suites. If you drive into the capital in a car and want to check with the Automobile Association of America (the AAA) you probably will get the same in

With that done and three days to spare and every hour to fill (with-WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Wheeler, effect on Mr. B. Look at it this man or senator. Why? Because he can see to it that you get passes to the American naval vessels to convoy bank. He wants to invest it, He can itol—and special passes to the White shipments of war material without get an industrial bond which will House (10:30 a. m. to 12 noon). If you house and senate galleries in the Caphim \$1,500 a year. But that extra \$1,- can see the White House (10 a, m. un-500 will be taxed at a still higher til 2 p. m.) but you won't get into so

ou nave to ask one's permission, Start the various divisions of the Smithsonian Institution-the National Museum, the National History building,

Drop into the Library of Congress, 'Deadeye Dick" to the one-and-only Constitution. Here there are nearly original prints from the plantes of Joseph Pennell than can be found anywhere else in the world.

Visit the Folger Shakespeare li-Investment brary—second to only one in the world it is even worse in the case of risk in Shakespeariana. Drop in on the nvestment-the investment of money Botanical Gardens, which don't have n new enterprises where there is a to dip a daisy to any when it comes argo element of risk, or where a man to developin gnow flower species and the National Zoological Gardens-better known as the Zoo- where there is the world's greatest collection of reptiles, and enough animals and birds and fishes to send you home reeling with zoological names.

Give the Washington monument a fling and look down from its 555 feet on Washington, D. C. Go to the Loncoln memorial and if you are not awed by the inward view, look east from the portice and gasp at the Reflecting Pool and the reflection of the Washington monument,

Take a tour through the Federal Bureau of Investigation - and learn why detectives are born. Give the same whirl to the National Bureau of Standards and discover why Junior has "just gotta be a scientist." Go to the National Gallery of Ast (the Mellon museum) and see more old masters in a breath-taking setting than you can see almost anywhere in the world.

Except for transportation, non of it will cost a nickel, a twentieth part of a dollar-as they used to say in the old medicine shows. Do you know where you can see half as much-for nothing?

Slavs Moving

(Continued from Page One)

In mid-afternoon there had been no further conferences between the make is the accumulation of inventor- Fascist envoy and the Yugoslav min-Rumors that the Italians had taken

spree is over, find himself in a sound conversation. Tuesday, an Italian scurce said

The Yugoslav government maintain-

A kite 36 feet tall has been flown, ed a restrained attitude toward Nazi

Working With U.S. on Jap **Actions in China** LONDON -(A)- Britain and the Inited States are working closely and Britain regards Japanese actions

British Watch

Japs Closely

China with increasing dissatisfaction Richard Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign afairs, told the House of Commons Wednesday, Questioned about Tokyo's attitude toward the "open door" policy, But-ler responded that he had taken a recent opportunity" to acquaint the Japanese ambassador with the Bri

The British government, he said, is unable to reconcile Japanese insistence that the "open door" policy remains intact with "developments

"Regurgitated" MHk

Figeon's milk, a light-colored fluid produced in the crops of parent mourning doves, is regurgitated and diplomatic activity over its relations fed to the young birds before they leave the nest.

Milan Gavrilovic, minister without portfolio, returned from conferences Solar Eclipses In eight centuries, London had no strength to reports Yugoslavia was total eclipses of the sun, while Edintrying to arrange a three-cornered burgh, Scotland, had them in 1433, 1598 'neutrality pact" with Soviet Rus- and 1652, and an almost total celipse

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 2nd Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett with Mrs. W. R. Hamilton co-hostess, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Gus Haynes will • present the program on "Art and Artists."

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Paisley P. T. A., the school, 3

Thursday, April 3rd

The Pat Claibourne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. M. Smyth and Mrs. Sid Reed will be the associate host-

Cosmopolitian club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank-lin Horton, 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Mack Stewart will be the associate

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall,

Girl Scout Sale of Miscellaneous new articles, Snenger Building.

The County P. T. A. council will meet at Ozan at the school building, 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. R. V. Hall, state president, will be the principal speaker.

Friday, April 4th The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Aline John-

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Saturday, April 5th The City Federation of Garden clubs will meet at the city hall at 3 o'clock. Members of all five garden clubs are urged to attend because important business will be transacted.

Goods and Donors for Girl Scottt Sale Are Listed

The firms listed below have cooperated with the local Girl Scout Council by contributing to the counell various merchandise to be sold Thursday morning, the sale will continue until Friday afternoon.

Vstal-flower seed, McIlhenny Co.abasco, Wm. B. Reiley Co.-needles, Heckler Products-white Shinols, Arkansas Rice Milling Co,--rice, Naxerna Interstate Chemical Co.-Naxerna. Cotton Oil Co .-- Mrs. Tucker's Short-Kimport Dolls-Chinese doll

Armstrong Packing Co.-shortening, E. L. Bruce—floor wax, Hinze Ambrosia Co.—face powder, Weil-Kalter Mgf. Co.—silk underwear, Moreland's—piccle, Feeders Supply-"Startena", Hope Coco-Cola-Coca Cola, A. and P .-preserves and salad dressing. Krogeroread, Milk-Pet Milk and Bordens, Sprague Warner and Co.—Richelieu coffee, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.-gum, Bauer and Black-hand lotion, O'Celar Corporation-moth comb, The Mentholatium Co,-Mentholatium.

The Southland Co.-brooms, T. M ayman Products--sonp, Testor Cement Co.-paper cement, Taylor Beding Co .- cotton bat, Brillo Mfg. Co. -Brillo, Indiana Glass Co.—refrigeraor set. B. Blumenthal Co.-costume

jewelry, Rum Rill Pottery--pottery, Eagle Pencil Co.-pencils, Texas Co. crank case oil, Walkers Austex Chili Co,-chili and hot tamolies, Diamond Match Co .-- tooth picks and waxed paper, Purex Corp.—Purex. Elmo Sales Corp.-traveling kit,

rapette Bottling Co.-Grapette, G: S. Suppiger Co.—catsup, Itasea Weavers' Guild—laundry bag, E. C. Atkins and Co.-hand saw, L. W. Burleson and Son-honey, Van Camp-pork and beans, Cress and Blackwell-nut Evangeline Food products-Barton-shoe polish, Packeroap, Hope Basket Co-market baskets, Ritchie Grocery-paper sacks, Plunkett Jarrell-paper sacks,

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Church to Meet in Hope The District Auxiliary of Baptist churches will meet in Hope Saturday at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church.

The following program will be renlered on "Living a Life for Christ."

Opening song-"I Want to Be a returned from a motor trip to Hous-

Prayer Chorus-"I Love to Tell the Story "Necessity of Christian Activity" "What Is Our Duly to America"-

Vocal selection-Mrs. Heston, Mrs Clark, and Mrs. Jones.
"Duty to the Home"-Mrs. Ruth

"Duty to the Lost"—Mrs. Davis.
"Duty to the Church"—Mrs. Bailey.

Gains-Purtle

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purtle of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, LaVerne, to James Ganes Mrs. Charles Welch in Arkadelphia. of Little Rock.

The marriage was solemnized in Little Rock on Saturday, March 29.

Tickets on Sale for Civic Music Association

Tickets are now on sale for membership to the Civic Music Association of Texarkana. It is a part of a national organization which has made it possible for a large number of printhe regular retail price. Starting cipal cities of the United States to present a series of concerts annually on a finiancially sound basis. The organization is entirely a non-profit venture. Only members are permitted to attend the concerts. There are at least three of these each season.

As a special treat this year, the persons, who join the club for next year will be guests of the Civic Music family, Mrs. Harry King-hooked rug club on April 12 to hear Rose Bampton, a distinguished young sopreno of Blytheville Canning Co.—peas and the Metropolitian, All interest perbutterbeans, Paragould Canning Co.—sons are asked to call Mrs. J. C. beans, Willis Johnson and Co.—Clorox, Carlton (218) for further information. The drive, which starts April 7, will close April 12.

> Mrs. W. M. Summerville Is "Seven and One" Club Hostess

Tuesday night the members of the "Seven and One" club met at the home of Mrs. William Summerville for the bi-monthly contract bridge games. Peach blossoms and iris were ef-

fectively used in decorating the rooms where bridge was played by the members and three guests, Mrs. Joe Black Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, and Miss Fay Davis.

After the games, scores were count ed and the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee to the guests and members

iris Club Has Program on "Flower Arrangements"

Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. John Buthrie were hostesses to the members of the Iris club at the home of the former on Tuesday afternoon. Eighteen members responded to the roll call and heard an interesting program on "Flower Arrangements" led by Mrs. Fred White, Assisting her was Mrs. Bill Smith, who gave the legend of the iris. Mrs. C. M

garden. Several exhibits were brought by the members and viewed during the afternoon, Plans were made during the business meeting for the Iris Center, which will be held soon, although the date has not been announced. Another project adopted by the club is that of assisting in landscaping the Julia Chester hospital

Agee gave several ideas for attractive

ways to arrange the back yard flower

During the social hour, the hostesss served a delicious salad course.

Personal Mention

Dale Carlton of Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble and daughter, Miss Carolyn Trimble, have strawberry festivals.

ton, Galveston, San Antonio, and other points of interest in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bizzell Jr. an-

nounce the arrival of a son on Sunday, March 20 at the Julia Chester

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan was in

Texarkana Monday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Thad Bryant. Friends of Miss Betty Ann Ben-

Quartette-children from the Or- son will regret to know that she is suffering from a broken arm at her

> Mrs. Bill Wray and son, Billy, left Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kreueter (Inex Pyrec) of Kansas City announce the

> arrival of a little daughter on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Elridge Ross announce the strival of a son, David Elridge Ross Jr., on March 28 at the Julia Chester hospital,

MIND YOUR **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge or correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritat-

1. If it is your job to extend an invitation to a speaker, should you tell him how long you want him to speak and on what subject when you ask him?

2. If you are asked to speak to an organization that you now nothing about, is it all right to ask some questions, or must you pretend to know all about the organization?

3. Unless he has been invited to defend one side of a question, should a speaker critize the oninions of a speaker who preceded him on the program?

4. When a club invites you to become a member, how can you politely refuse? 5. When there are a number of

guests at a club meeting, should the business meeting be cut as short as possible? What would you do if-

A married couple entertains you at dinner in their home and you wish to return their hospitality-(a) Invite the wife to an afternoon bridge party?

(b) Have them both to dinner, either in your home or at a restaurant?

Answers

2. It is quite all right to ask questions. Otherwise you may find yourself speaking to a group whose opinions you feel very strongly

4. By saying that you are sorry, but that you haven't time for membership in another club, or that your interests are in another 5. Yes. If guests are invited,

they should be entertained. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b).

Origin of Icing

In the early part of the eighteen-th century, cakes with pretty pink icing were in vogue. Then science discovered the coloring matter was not obtained from a plant seed, but is the guest of his parents, Mr. and from the cochineal insect. The vo-Mrs. J. C. Carlton. gue vanished until the discovery of gue vanished until the discovery of artificial colors for foods again brought the delicate tidbit back to favor at

Garden Clubs Campaign for Food Plenty

National President Urges Action by Army of Am-

Five million home defense gardens, growing vegetables to be eaten by the owners' families, is the goal set by Hoyt Paxton, president of the Men's Garden Clubs of America for the campaign in which his organization is taking the lead.
"Europe offers tragic proof that

food is as vital to defense as are weapons," said Mr. Paxton. "Ev-ery country now at war has broken weapons, sale which vegetables to supply at normal. When armies are in training and industry is forced to concentrate upon munitions, the problems of food transportation may become more difficult than those of the contract food production. Home gardens producing food F. O. B. the kitchen door, help solve both these prob-

While production of commercial vegetables was in surplus last year, a different picture is likely to be developed by next summer, warned

Factories Drain Garden Labor. "Reports of curtailed market creased.
arden acreage are widespread," "Where 93,139 cars were used in garden acreage are widespread," he said, "Higher wages, and short-er hours in factories are draining excluding potatoes, to market, in competent labor away from the market gardens, where the work days are long and there is over-ference with this high speed transmarket gardens, where the work days are long and there is over-time work without overtime pay. Vegetable seeds are much higher priced, and many are scarce. Those who take food abundance for granted are likely to have unpleasant

surprises."
Each Men's Garden Club which belongs to the national organization of view. tee on defense gardens, and a na-tional committee is being organized to coordinate their efforts. The following program has been recom-mended to the defense garden com-mittees by President Paxton:

1-To persuade every experienced amateur gardener who has a suitably cultivated garden plot to grow vegetables for family consumption.

2—To offer your services as practical advisors to industries, clubs and municipalities, who plan to plow up vacant land for garden allotments to be cul-tivated in spare time by those lacking space at home.

3-To discourage hysterical demands that established ornamental plantings be turned to vegetable growing, or that gar-dens be made under conditions where failure is probable.

4-To advise that flowers be planted to border the vegeta-bles, that the beauty of public ornamental plantings be preserved unmarred, and that defense gardens be made on the abundant supply of vacant land which is well adapted to such purpose.

"Our country is preparing to de-fend itself from attack," said Mr. Paxton, "and every American has been called upon to contribute to the extent of his ability to that end. "Every home which has space in

dens have been reduced by half in number and while commercial vege-table production has increased all this increase has been concentrated in the extreme south and west, from which green vegetables are shipped across the continent to the large centers of population. Market grow-ing near our large midwest and eastern cities has actually de-

portation, or with the labor supply in growing sections, will immediately reduce supplies to our chief in-dustrial centers and mobilization

camps.
"Obviously this is a most dangerous situation, from a defense point

"Home gardeners will turn to vegetable production by the mil-lion if attention is called to the need for their help. But there is no time to be lost. Vacant land, in favorable locations, must be allotted. Soil preparation should be begun as early as possible, and seed sown by next April, otherwise the opportunity to strengthen our food front will have been lost, and the emergency may be upon us."

Spring Is In Fashion



And our Nelly Don Shop is in a whirl! for the south wind has breezed in with abundant armfuls of gloriously fresh new styles. Dark sheers, clear pastels and soft feminine prints ready to compete with the brightest of occasions. There's only nine more days to shop before Easter, so do yours now while the best styles are on our racks.

Print Classic

Illustrated above is a soft, becoming classic coat dress of Arrowhead Avenelle (Enka rayon) with detachable pique collar. Superbly finished and easily

Footprint Nelda

Fashion tracked down in Nelly Don's exclusive Footprint Nelda (Enka Rayon). Trimmed with white piping and it washes beautifully. A striking print and a smart style.

Print Sheers

Spring-y printed sheers with slim, pretty lines. Fashions so versed in the gentle art of doing everything well, we really think you must have several.

Lingerie Trim

Season's fore-thought! Illustrated on the right, Nelly Don's filmy Faille Sheer Rayon — with frothy lingerie collar and unpressed pleats. Feminine coat-style, beau-

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Lexixt visas and tickets for which they have paid the last cent they could scrape together. Suddenly police swarm aboard.

National Borders and Prison Walls

There are certain things which we ders a prison wall.

to imagine a condition in which we would not allow anyone to leave the do not want to be.

suggested that they go anywhere else who think they can better themselves somewhere else, the American way is to say, "O. K.! On your way, and good riddance!"

It is not so in Europe today. Russta was the first to draw a tight line around her borders. Why or earth border patrols should have been stationed with leveled rifles to take Effected as second class matter at the pot-shots at all who tried so desperate Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the ly to get away from their own home-act of March 3, 1897. land, we do not know, but it happened. All the totalitarian countries set up similar rules. We were ac-Subscription Rate (Always Payable in customed to find situations in which Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; it was hard to get INTO a countempstead, Nevoda Howard, Miller and Lacycette countles, \$3.50 per year; else-of one—that is a product of the last

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> There has been a new order by the Vichy minister of interior-no Spaniard of military age is to be allowed to leave France. In tears, many of them, the refugees file back down the gang-plank-the mirage of freedom has been snatched away.

Why? Are such men likely ever to n free America can never understand be loyal to Vichy? You might think about the totalitarian countries of that Hitler would be glad to be rid Europe. One of them is their ten- of them-and such an act is clearly dency to make of their national bor- Hitler's act; no Frenchman would do such a thing except under compuls-We in the United States find it hard ion. But no, they must stay where

country who wanted to go. Our dif- Why? Why? Why? A free mind acficulty is in getting rid of those who ucstomed to reason might well topkeep insisting that it is a terrible ple in trying to grasp the answer. We country, but who have to be pried in America can not understand it, and out of it with a shoe-horn if it is pray God we never shall.

America's Men of Science

Dr. W. M. Stanley - Proves Chemicals Cause Disease

This is the ninth of a series of 12 articles introducing you to America's foremost scientists.

Since the time of Pasteur and Koch it has been almost a scientific heresy to suggest that communicable diseases could be caused by anything else than germs and their poisonous tox

Five years ago a young chemist at the Rockfeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N. J., upset



this old idea by showing that nonliving chemical crystals were the infective agents of virus diseases. This investigator was Dr. Wendell Meredith Stanley, then only 31. His

massing of evidence that giant molecules of protein could act like living things, reproducing themselves, caused consternation and confusion in chemicals that acted like living microganisms in begetting their evil kind and spreading disease.

Is This How Life Began?

OUT OUR WAY

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science stumbled upon the drama with which began, eons ago on some primeval ocean beach, the epochal evoluion of what we call life?

Those were the speculative questions that arose, while Dr Stanley continued his exploration of the crystal bits that caused illnesses of plants. The tobacco plant, with mosaic disease, was the first to yield large amounts of a crystalline protein possessing all the characteristics of the infective agent of disease. Since then a number of other plant viruses have been purified and many have been crystallized.

Important human diseases are caused by viruses, among them smallpox, infantile paralysis, rabies, psittacosis, fever blisters, epidemic encephalitis, yellow fever, and influenza. There is high hope that these virus studies FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN-Such will throw practical light on the nature of these ills, leading to their cure and control. The powerful electron microscope, that magnifies 30, 000 to 200,000 times, probably will give scientists their first close-up looks at some of these giant virus crystal

Develop Immunity Dr. Stanley and others have suc-



Hunts like's origin in test tube.

ceeded in isolating many plant disease viruses in purified crystal form, scientific circles. Here were mere As a result he and his fellow scien- lated to the essential stuff within tists have been able to devise ways the germ cells that pass on heredity to destroy their ability to cause dis- from generation to generation. Dr. ease while they still keep their pro-perty of marshaling the defenses of tually tell the nature of the living Had the borderland between the the plant that they attack. This is bridge between the past and the fu-living and the non-living been discovered? Were these strange crystals viruses for vaccinaions and immunizaa link between the alive and the in- tions. Extension of such studies to animate, the quick and the dead? Had animal and human diseases may lead

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One Claudette Colbert was born in Paris, France, in 1905 (b) 2. El Brendel was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1898 (a).

Wendy Barrie was born in Hong Kong, China, in 1913 (b). 4. William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd was born in Cambridge, Ohio, in 1898 (d). 5. Olivia De Havilland was

born in Tokio, Japan, in 1916 (d).

to protection of man and animals against virus diseases

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The Scoreboard

Racing Has Reached Saturation Point But More Tracks Are Planned Despite Gigantic Flops and Shortage of Horses

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Santa Anita again made more than \$1,000,000, with a new American betling record—\$705,650 daily for a winfer meeting of 51 days. Tropical Park will show a profit

of \$750,000 for its two sets of dates. Hialeah had another remarkable

Pari-mutuel handles skyrocketed to new all-time highs as the machines made their first appearance in New York last season. But this doesn't mean that racing

nasn't reached its saturation point in the United States, and that it is not folly to build more tracks, for-It is significant that of the four most recently constructed tracks of any consequence in this country only one has survived.

That is Delaware Park in the tiny state of that name. An il-fated trio were the fabulously pretentious \$2,000,000 plant of the Golden Gate Turf Club, across the bay from San Francisco; ultra-modern Gulfstream Park, near Hollywood, Fla., and North Randall, hard on

While it has been throughly demon-Store, offers best buys in new and strated that there are too many used furniture. Franklin Furniture tracks now-40-odd recognized ones in 3-1mc 17 states, and that there are not enough horses to go around, there will be additional ovals in 1942 and there are moves for still more,

In New Jersey a plebiscite has cleared the way for three new strips. Bills that would legalize wagering on the ponies are before the Pennsylvania and Indiana legislatures. Influential forces seek to revive the

business in Texas, where it has been dead for only a few years. Fair Grounds reopens in New Orleans next winter.

They are trying to refinance the Golden Gate Turf Club and Gulf-There are about 12,000 thoroughbreds

particular season. The rest are either

being rested, are laid up for repairs, successful racing, retired for breeding purposes or merely downright unworthy of bringing to the inces.

Of those in training, the vast majority are cheap selling platers, These ill most programs.

High-class horses, fit and ready to The dearth of good animals was ditional tracks, which can't obtain especially glaring last season even in good horses, is fraught with danger to such an old established racing state un, are at a premium. as New York, where the purses are always among the lighest in the land. Day after day, many events

ROSCOE, OF COURSE, WHO

BANNER AS BAD NEWS

BURKE ? WHE HAS CON-

drew four, five, six and seven-horse fields. Good horses are the backbone

Without them habitual racegoers

Without them habitual racegoers stay away from the track in drives, they don't care to play a lot of stumbleburns.

Anyone who can afford to play the races is in position to travel to tracks. races is in position to travel to tracks

where the better horses run. thing for the game.

Four thousand years ago, the Egyptians knew the exact value of "pl," the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter.

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TUNE OUT THE (SERENADE, ROS - YOU TWO CAN TAKE THESE vegetables how AND IF YOU'RE HUNGRY, GRAZE ON THE POT OF BEANS I LEFT



LIHE FIRST ROUND WAS FAIRLY EASY By Edgar Martin 6

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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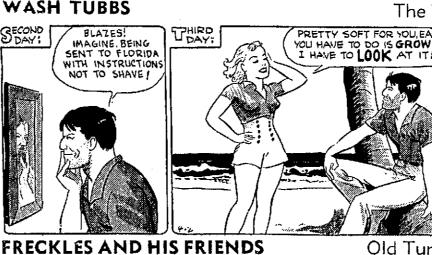




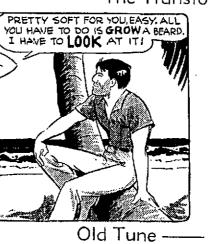
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The Transformation



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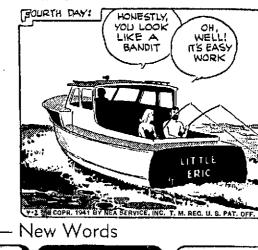


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THE WORRY WART

By J. R. Williams

DON'T YOU

THINK WE BETTER GO BACK TO TH' STORE?

J.R.WILLIAMS











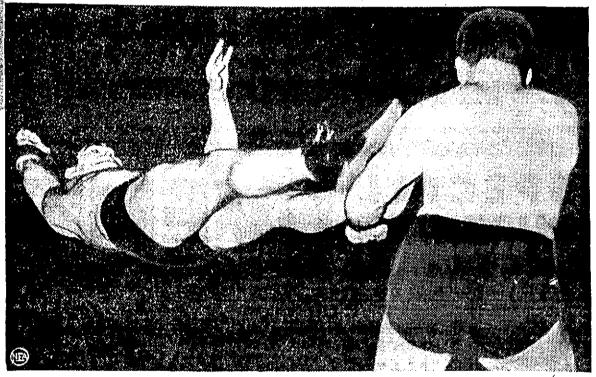
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Does This Point a Great Moral Lesson to You?



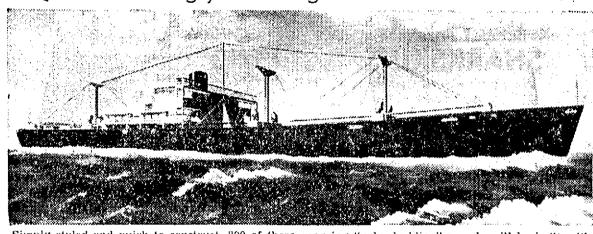
Pressed into service in New York to sell flowers in the old Greek manner this donkey balks at entering the Ritz-Carlton, which must point up a moral lesson of some kind. Society girls in native costume employed beasts to boost benefit for fighting Greeks.

A Miss Would Be Good for a Mile



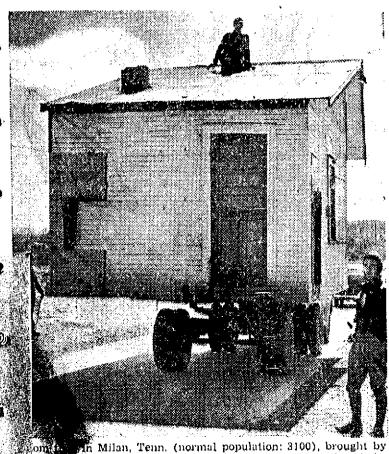
Louis Thesz takes off on kangaroo kick in Omaha wrestling match. Joe Dusek's chin is target, Looks like Thesz would sail right through main entrance if he missed,

Quick-Built 'Ualy Ducklings' for Merchant Marine



Simply styled and quick to construct, 200 of these scagoing "ugly duckling" vessels will be built with assembly line speed as a supplement to the U.S. merchant marine. The 7500-ton ships will be 425 feet long, capable of 10 to 11 knots, Total cost will be \$350,000,000.

Half a House Is Better Than None



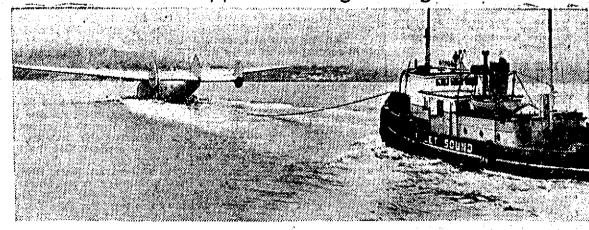
in Milan, Tenn. (normal population: 3100), brought by astruction of government shell-loading plant nearby, found the yn with a housing shortage. So many workers sawed their uses in half, loaded the parts on trucks and rolled off down the highway to Milan.

Jawin' Jawn



Though appearing somewhat aged by his recent experiences in the political arena, John L. is still the old dynamic Lewis as he warns joint meeting of unionists and mine operators in New York that his United Mine Workers won't accept a counterproposal to their wage increase demands.

New Clipper Out-Tugs a Tugboat



A new Boeing clipper, first of a group of six to start test flights at Seattle, easily pulls a Puget Sound tugboat, even though the tug's engines are in reverse. Purpose is to keep big plane from taking off when 1600-horsepower engines are under full power.

Miss Powell and New Partner



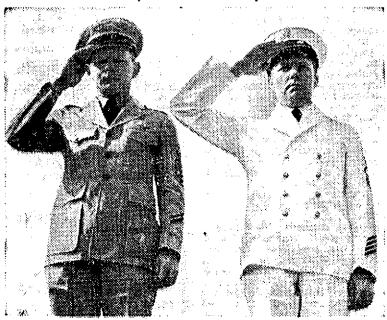
Eleanor Powell, after dancing with most of the big names in the hoofing business, chooses "Buttons," half_terrier and half beagle, for her partner in her newest movie.

Turns Bear Rear on Spring



This guy hates the thought of March 21, so he takes first dive of season. It's Whitey, polar bear at San Francisco zoo, who's highly displeased over high temperature now prevailing there.

Khaki Replaces Navy Whites



So that its men will be less easily seen by the enemy, the U. S. Navy will soon replace its traditional whites with khaki uniforms. Pleture shows the new and the old.

Save This



This may be last chance to see Carole Landis in a sweater if Hays Office bans pictures of movie queens in such garb.

Army Girl



Sweetheart of U. S. Military Academy at West Point is Barbara Barton, student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Cadets elected Winnetka, Ill., beauty overwhelmingly during voting on pictures of their girl friends.

Topping Diplomat



Lord Halifax, new British ambassador to U. S., barely skims his 6 feet 5 inches under door as he visits New York to make speech.

New Fashions Make Glad Tyding



Billowing chiffon, plus the model wearing it, wins the visual sepproval of Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, who smiles smiles at fashions for both Americas show held at Brazilian embassiver Washington.

Their Son---Killed!



This mother and father have just been told of the slaying of their son. John Kelly puts a comforting arm around shoulder of his grief, stricken wife. Mutilated body of 13-year-old John Kelly Jr. was found in swamp near his Fruitport, Mich., home.

Over the Back Fence, in Hollywood



Carole Landis, one of loveliest local belles out in Hollywood, transmits latest choice bit to Virginia Field, also quite all right to local at, during lull in night club evening.

See Washington **the Cheap Way**

Congress Stops Some Rackets That Rob Visitors

By JACK STINNETT invitey here as anywhere. The Dis-tret of Columbia is no land of milk here as anywhere. The Disstoppage on some of the common rac-lates which drain the tourists of their shekels.

Hotel prices aren't cheap anywhere along the line, but if I had all the fricatey in the world to spend, I air about anything that goes on here, wouldn't look for the MOST ex- I'd tae that \$3 dirigible ride over Into the Willard. It's a comparative first trip trying to figure out he ly modern hotel, but it has a bowl- screwy sreet system which is built and-pitcher charm that is somehow on the fallacy that a circle is the emihiscent of the days when Senator Douglas congratulated President-elect I'd take it over again to see the Lincoln with a hearty hand-shake in sights. its vaulted lobby. Don't get the idea that it is a cheap spot to spend the doing all the things you can do for night. It isn't. Remember that I'm prefacing this whole column on the fantasy that money isn't anything.



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and early-about noon-and start on a list of fours. Beginning with the \$1 tour around capital city. I'd branch out to the Atlington cemetery and the tomb of the Un-known Soldier-to old Alexandria, which was once one of the young nation's great seaports—to Mount Vernon, where a tellow named George Washington lived and tilled a great plantation, died and was buried to the Great Falls of the Potomac river—to Anhapolis, where the navy gives vitamins and A. B. C's to future admirals-to the homes of Robert E. Lee and Tom Jefferson-to a WASHINGTON — Without a worry dozen other spots that earned their marks in the history books when the babby can get as much for your nation was aborning or gasping for life in the days of the Civil war.

life in the days of the Civil war, If I had saddle fever, I'd hire a hid honey, but congress has put a horse and klop up and down Rock Creek park, which is full of beauty and stories about such gentleman riders as Theodore Roosevelt and

Henry L. Stimson. Having no fear of being up in the ensive hostelry. I'd probably check the city. Having spent all of the shortest distance between two points,

I would spend at least five days nothing (see the preceding column) and throw in the cultural visits to the Phillips, Freer, Corcoran and Na-The next day, I would be up bright tional art galleries. I would spend quarter going up in the Capitol dome and at least 25 minutes before the shrouded statue of Huey Long in the Hall of Statuary. For several months now this figure, draped in sheets from head to base has given the hall such a macabre air that even the Capitol guides turn aside and start talking about some-

thing else when they come to it. If I felt like staying up late, I'd parge into Washington's night life. It doesn't compare with many other cities' but it isn't exactly a blank. It ranges from a burlesque show where you will see a lot of congressmen, to dancing and a floor show on the Shoreham terrace, where you will see a lot more congressmen.

Somewhere along the line, I would eat a few good, if too-expensive meals. You probably can do better in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia New Orleans, San Francisco, and a dozen other cities-but it isn't every one of these that will give you river-front fish houses (such as Hall's) where President Grant and his cronies chomped over Chinicoteague oysters and politics; or steak houses (such as the Occidental) where more politicians have hung their autographed photographs than ever the movie stars did in any chop joint in Hollywood.

In other words, for tourists who must shake the dime bank or these who take a layer from the bulging bank account. Washington is a mecca Thursday afternoons until If you have any doubts about it, write the Government Printing Office for "Washington-the City and Capital" (\$3) or "The National Capital-A Manual on the Origin and Development of Washington" (\$2) . . the only two come-on guide books-in fact the only two-the government publishes.

Time to pause?

...then

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

VESTERDAY: Anthony takes his Big Idea up to the merchandise manager. Bee walts anxiously, knowing that if he is successful he will nak her to marry him and her manquerade will he ended. A contoner tells her that she wants her husband to see a dress. Bee doesn't expect the woman to return, but she does. dress. Hee doesn't expect the woman to return, but she does. And her husband is Jenkins, Benirice Huntington Davenport's chauffeuri

BEE BEGS FOR HER JOB

CHAPTER XX

TENKINS' hands were deep in suit, and a slouch hat was pushed beck on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman punishment.

He was protesting to his wife. "But listen, suppose she stays in South America the rest of the year? You think the old man's going to keep me on a salary for doing nothing? I tell you, I might be out a job and you want to buy more dresses!"

"I might not buy it. I just want to try it on." "I've got to get out of here,'

Beatrice thought swiftly. "I simply can't face Jenkins. I can't have it all exposed now!" It was an hour until lunchtime, and she had a customer in the fitting room. A customer who was trying to soothe a whining little boy. "I'll be through in a minute, Junior. In just a minute."

Miss Getz appeared, providentially, and Beatrice cried, "Oh, Getzie, please take my customer in there. I-I don't feel well."

Miss Getz stared, but Beatrice had turned and ran. She slipped through the curtains at the other end of the fitting room aisle. Miss Dane was on the phone, her back to Beatrice. Beatrice fled through Housewares, and into a waiting elevator.

She'd go up to the soda fountain, linger over a forbidden coke, and then she'd loiter on the main floor. How long would Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins wait down there? "If he'd only talk her out of the whole idea, and drag her away!"

OVER the coke, she wondered again about what was happening upstairs. "I'll sign the slip for she told the soda clerk.

"If you ask me, they ought to give us the cokes," the girl said appreciated-perhaps later, when while Beatrice scribbled her name, number and department across the back of the ticket. "What's a coke feel that he held his job only beto the Duchess, anyway?"

wandered into the stocking de- his ear, some fine day. And An-

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her scurrying again. As she passed one of the side street entrances, a sudden thought struck bet he's riding around in my car!"

She walked boldly out the door, Sure enough, there a little way down the street, her shining black mured meekly. "Oh, Miss Dane, town car was parked. She re- I'm so sorry. I'm so very sorry." the pockets of a striped purple garded it with strangely mingled emotions. "I ride the subway, and Jenkins and his wife skylark around in that.'

She took the escalator to the basement From Children's Clothes, she peered into Budget. The Jenkinses had definitely left. Beatrice sighed with relief, and marched back.

MISS DANE was drumming dangerously on the wrapping desk, her blood-red fingernails managing to call forth an unpleasantly loud sound from the scarred wood. "Where have you been?'

"Upstairs for a coke," Beatrice confessed meekly.

Miss Dane's throat purpled. "How dare you leave the floor? You were taking advantage of the section manager's absence, that's what you were doing! I have a good mind to fire you right now!"

Beatrice bit her lip. All at once, she wanted flercely to scream, "Go on, fire me! Fire me, and watch me mess your job up and your whole darned department-watch me mop you up in 10 minutes!"

But sweet though it would be to put a bomb under Miss Dane, the thought of Anthony Bradley stopped her. She simply couldn't ruin everything now! He was on his own, up there with the merchandising manager. He was working out a scheme he had thought up himself-he would soon be getting a promotion he had earned. "The farther he gets away from this low-paying section manager job, the less it will hurt him to know I've been lying . . . !

If Anthony could convince himself that he was standing on his own two feet in this store, if he knew beyond any shadow of a doubt that he was valuable and inevitably he discovered that Beatrice owned the store, he wouldn't cause she loved him. Because Two thousand cokes might be Beatrice had long ago decided something," Beatrice suggested that Bruce Sheldrake, who was too high and mighty to explore Having finished her drink, she trivial details, was going out on

partment. "I certainly need some, | thony Bradley, after serving the too. But \$1.35 . . . that's too training she was certain Grand-much." She fingered 79-cent hose father would have wanted, was until the speculative eye of a going to occupy that perfectly apmain floor section manager sent pointed office upstairs with "General Superintendent" on the door. So Bee Davis, salescierk in

Budget Fashions, let Miss Dane, "Jenkins lives in Queens, I the Budget buyer, fume at her. Bee dropped her eyes and tried hard to look contrite. "Yes, Miss Dane," she mur-

> And finally, when she saw that Miss Dane was working herself up into a veritable tantrum, and when she realized that the eyes of every girl in the department were focused on them, Beatrice took a deep breath and burst out, tearfully. "Please, Miss Dane, don't fire mel Oh, Miss Dane, I need my job. I promise I'll never do it again. Really, I won't, Miss Dane." Her wide eyes lifted tragically to the contorted face of the buyer. "Miss Dane, you won't fire me, will you?"

SHE had learned, the day she applied for this job in the personnel office, that if you stood up to people they respected you more. But she had learned, too, that power was sweet to women like Miss Dane. Women who had so little clse to glory in. The power of life and death, of hiring and firing, made autocratic tin gods of them. If you begged, they liked to see you grovel . . . and they grudgingly dispensed a little mercy, after you'd humbled yourself enough.

But Miss Dane surprised her. For, instead of the mounting fury, instead of more threats and final humiliation, Miss Dane suddenly crumpled,

"Stop that!" she grated. "Don't cry, you fool! Do you think I like trampling all over you? But I haven't got it so easy myself. . . . They took my stock girl, they keep raising my sales figures higher and higher. I'm nearly crazy, that's what I am! I was a salesgirl myself once. In those days, the store had some heart. Mr. Huntington wasn't hardboiled, he didn't drive people . . .'

To the never-to-be-forgotten slupefaction of the entire Budget Department, Miss Dane herself burst into tears. She wailed, "Go away, you young idiot. Let me alone! Oh, I wish I never had to see this place again!"

She covered her face with her hands, and turned to Miss Getz, who had somehow crept closer. "Getzie, Getzie," she choked, "it wasn't like this in the old days, was it?"

(To Be Continued)

In Washington

Labor Department's Conciliation Service, and Its Fine Record, Now Caught in Middle

Turn to Refreshment dustry labor disturbances seems to conciliation's job gets tough, and that be the conciliation service in the De- is what has perhaps made the service partment of Labor. It's a little out- record look bad on defense strikes fit, as government agencies go, with since the first of the year. only 110 conciliators and a budget of only \$325,000, plus \$80,000 defense mother organization as now constituted

ney for this year. Labor Department building. They're pulsion that disputants in a labor just down a corridor from the of-fice of Madame Perkins herself, and tor. The conciliator may be asked in while the secretary's suite is all by one side or the other to help wood panels and luxury in good settle a controversy, a threaf of strike, taste, the conciliators worry along in a lockout or an actual strike.

That is one big point of contention some of those art project oil paint-ing you find all over the labor build-disturbances—should the conciliation

Head man of conciliation service is diation Board be given authority to John R. Steelman, quick moving, compel employer and employe to regraying at 40, an Arkansas farm boy port theri controversies, and compel who has been both hobo and Harvard them to call in mediators before the instructor. He has been a conciliator trouble begins, or in case of sudden flare-up, should these peace-making since 1934, head of the service for seven years,

Patience Is The Word

four regional supervisors who get all of strikes, will not work. Opponents complaints on labor disturbances more say they must be made to work, important than the cook walking out. The fact that three out of the first on your mother-in-law. They are: H. R. Colwell covering New England and the Middle Atlantic states. Howard T. Colvin covering the south. Edward J. Cunningham covering the

Rockies and the Pacific coast. vice can get a man to any labor dis-but the real test of this machinery turbance brewing within 12 hours, will come in the International Har-There isn't any one type of man chosen for the work. They are lawyers, teachers, ex-labor leaders, exindustrialists, expersonnel directors, Their common characteristics are a na tural yen for this type of peace-making, trielessness, patience, absolute lack of temper and an ability to make friends and win the confidence of

employers and employes.

Keeping everlastingly at it is perhaps their one secret of success. They will work all day and all night-24 27, 30 hours at a stretch if necessary, until they doggedly, politely wear down the stubborn resistance of hardheads.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success Their success? Since 1913, when the service was established, they have been in on 27,000 situations involving 22 million workers. Their batting average has improved every year as they gained experience. In 1940 they 746 threatened strikes, and settled 709 of them before they reached a strike stage and without stoppage of work. The average of the last three years has been 92 to 95 per

WASHINGTON — The outfit caught cent success in strike prevention when in the middle, the outfit that will ever the service can get to a disstill have to do all the dirty work pute before the strike or lockout beginning the pages in defense in the first the strike or lockout beginning the pages in defense in the strike or lockout beginning the pages in defense in the strike or lockout beginning the pages in defense in the strike or lockout beginning the pages in the strike prevention when in the middle, the pages in the strike prevention when in the middle, the pages in the strike or lockout beginning the strike or gins. It is after the strike begins that

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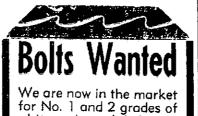
Its headquarters are in half a dozen offices on the third floor of the
Labor Department building They're

service and the National Defense Me-

bodies have authority to put in ef-fect compulsory arbitration? Steelman's assistant is his legal adviser, young Carl R, Schedler, and of labor handling say that computers the hall from them are the pulsory arbitration, legal prevention for the pulsory arbitration.

four defense labor distrubances certified to the new mediation board were settled within 24 hours after the Department of Labor had passed them on should not be viewed with too midwest. John T, Daly covering the much optimism. Conciliation service Rockies and the Pacific coast. Rockies and the Pacific coast.

Under these men are the 100 local conciliators, distributed in 16 local conciliators, distributed in 16 local conciliators and the pacific coast. Including the coast that the cases had been certified to the board, with the threat of public censure, may have hasened peace,



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The Hempstead County Department of Public Welfare has been request-ed to select 15 white junior enrollees to be enrolled April 8, 1941, at the Arkansas District Headquarters, CCC, 25th St. & Rock Island Railroad, Little Rock.

All enrollees selected will be sent to out of state camps, Young men de-siring enrollment should report immediately to the Hempstead County Department of Public Welfare in the Court House, Hope.

Sex Determination By Alkali or Acid

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A theory on which several research men are working, according to information received here from both English and American sources, is that increased alkali in the mother's system favors the birth of a boy while a preponderance of acid determines a

Several instances of successfully treating the prospective mother by diet or medicine have been reported, but they are not numerous enough to establish that they are not merely the esult of chance.

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